the necessary expenses of the government and pay seven per cent, interest on the funded debt. A constitutional convention was called, and before that body had reached the question of the debt an amteable arrangement had been practically agreed to by the creditors to explane their terms of the resolution of the contains their second or their sec

tors to exchange their seven per cent. bonds for new four per cents, which would have been an honest and honorable solution of the

arbitrary settlement of the debt was made

southern States, entirely without a Republi-can organization, and the colord vote is not

has been an opportunity for a healthy organ-ization of the party, it has asserted itself without molestation, as was shown in Ack-

vice to create violent disorder in his region

old slave States, as few of them are property

whites are not likely to become intimate here as elsewhere; but they understand that

their Republican leaders left nothing but theft and misrule as the legacies of their

know they cannot rule, and they know that

over the Federal offices, and struggling

to profit themselves. They saw two Garfield

simply because the office-holders and office-

expectants could not agree, and they are heartily disgusted with politics. A political

campaign means grinding the black man be-tween the upper and nether millstone of thieving friends and brutal foes, and until

here shall be a Republican organ zation in

from both whites and blacks, the strength of

SOUTHWESTERN SIFTINGS.

Nashville papers say that immorality is o

M. Key and family have return

George F. Mannerlyn, a grocer of Waco

The Rugbian is soon to be published in

Miss Ophelia Chapman died at the resi-ence of her uncle, Felix R. Cheatham, at

Luther Benson, the temperance lecturer, gol gloriously drunk at that place.

Among animal curiosities lately captured

in Alabama, were a wildcat weighing twenty-

An incendiary fire at Calvert, Texas, Mon-

The old freight warehouse at Prairie Cer

The editor of the Helena (Ark.) Your

received a Christmas present of a goldneeded cane from his friends in that city,

Joe Burnside, a notorious character at

Natchez, Mississippi, cut his throat with a

razor Monday, to escape arrest by the police. Mr. John F. Chumbley, of Coal creek, East Tennessee, and Miss Alice Gibbs; of Nashville, were married in that city Tuesday

Hon. Felix R. Turley, formerly a leading merchant of Vicksburg, died at his planta-tion on Sunflower river, last week, aged fifty

clothes caught fire from the grate.

spent fifty years of his life in Arkansas.

irday night, with twenty bales of hay.

three pounds and a milk-white coon.

day, totally consumed the building car, including stock. Loss, \$10,000.

race that prevailed before the war.

ed to Chattanooga from Havana,

found in Dallas, Texas, last Monday

Nashville, Tuesday.

Miss Fannie M. Scott, of Benton,

sippi, died at Vicksburg, Monday pight

nisiana that merits some measure of trust

of the attempted

In almost every State there is a historic family, composed of members whose genius of their nativity. For sixty years the State

ansot nees the death of one of this distin-

unige Walker was elected by the per ame judgeship for a term of six years.

vesterday, Major Minor Merriwether said: But the suggestion that Memphis resume ier position among the cities of the land, that material aid to this, or any other enterprise, will not be entertained for a moment as long as the people retain a modicum of common Never again ought Memphis be reincorporated, with power to levy taxes and subscribe to railroads. Her capitalists and merchants have the means to contribute substantial aid to all enterprises promising a fair return, and to them must we look in the fu ture." This seems to be the general sentiment of the people of Memphis. Anxious as they are to extend their railroad facilities when they know that Dr. D. T. Porter will be at Nashville looking after the inter

familiar with the new legislatic plof a rich and extended epetuation of the Taxing-Disspile to issue city bonds in aid of the

STRUKE ON THE CARPETBAGGER. White Horace Greeley was making his celi. K. McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, standed tour through the south for the purose of satisfying himself as to the true con-

current bag domination of ten years from \$3,000,000 to \$40,000,000, little or no subclassical benefit being conferred on the commonwealth in return for the vast expendithe results of the purchase of the property now
monwealth in return for the vast expendithe came to return for the vast expenditure—most of the money being sumpty state. This letter explains why the south is solid against the Republican party, and will remain so as long as the Democratic party entines to reduce taxes by honesty and economy. The Republicans never weary in calling southern Democrats traitors rebels. arpetbagger it is speered at as the stale But Colonel McClure is ither a Bourbon, a Democrat, a ku-klux lican, but an honest man, and shows why the the great sums he won are most assuredly somewhat apocryphal. That he never restored money to any whom he had wronged, startling exhibit made by of carpetbag rule in off under white rule than they were under black and carpetbag misrule. They see that the taxes have been greatly lowered, that the finances are wisely administered, that there is less extravagance and no stealing, that business of all kinds is reviving, and that la-business of all kinds is reviving, and that they are far better of as while on the benevolent association of ladies now support than the color of law, and they had ceased to be marketable. In this utter despair of ceditors the Kellogg leaders of 1874 decidates on their own robberies, and they bought up at nominal prices the fraudulent bonds they had issued, and proposed to scale the whole debt, good bad and and easely, as would become so great a transgressor, no one here would think of giv-

good to the bad, willingly wear again the WORSE THAN WAR. voke of mongrel Republicanism, is to assum single item of education in South Carolina DEC. 31, 1889 the colored people see such an improvement that they vote with the Democrats who have DEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED ALA- made the change for their benefit. Previous to 1877, though taxed heavily for educational purposes, they got little in return. Now there are 75,000 colored children in the free has reflected luster upon the whole country. schools of the State, and about 1200 colored The name of Marshall has reflected honor upon the State of Kentucky, and the talents tional amendment making fixed and irrethe Washburne family adorns the State vocable appropriations for schools free to all classes; and the governor has recently recom of Alabama has been made conspicuous by mended arrentargement of the facilities for the talent of the Walker family. But these free education. The negroes would be dull tellectual giants have nearly all died out, indeed if they did not recognize and appreci-L. P. Walker, of Huntsville, Alabama, being the cary servivor. The Mobile Register thus and would be something worse than dull if

A SITE SELECTED

For Chicago's New Chamber of Commerce, and Work to be Soon Commenced Upon It.

CHICAGO, December 30.-A ballot was taken by the board of trade this morning on the proposition of the directors to move the tion of the directors to move the be erected on the vacant lots just south of the Grand Pacific hotel, and resulted in an overwhelming majority in favor of the proposition. It is very probable that immediate steps will be taken looking toward the con struction of the building, and to settling some legal difficulties said to be in the way, but the new building will probably not be ready for occupancy for nearly two years.

paper muddle has to-day assumed a new and unexpected phase. Notwithstanding the fact that the Times has been issued from the in the belief that the widened diversity of MEMPHIS MATTERS.

Republican office for the past three weeks, unlargements made by Colonel Cundiff, obstacle to the ultimate harmony of the judgment in regard to the arbitrary and president of the Times company and manager of the paper, Mr. D. M. Chambers, who claims to own the Times, and who alleges the Crescent City and the rich plantations of Chambers will make a statement giving a the black man with less generous sympathy actual repudiation. The question is now history of the troubles of the Times for the and co-operation for his advancement in citi-collaterally litigated in the courts, and, if past month or more, and asserting that the ablication of the paper is not only resumed, tate Puritan.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

etts Cuteness Met Half-Way by Other States.

Boston, December 30.—Considerable opposition has arisen toward a law passed by the ing to the abolishment of the present form of government and resuming the old city charter would create a universal feeling of indignation among all classes of citizens. The Taxing-District is such a success that the success that the proposition has arisen toward a law passed by the last legislature imposing a tax of one-half of one per cent, per annum on the net value or reserve of all life insurance policies held by residents of the State. Contrary to the extensions of the originators of the measure, it is said that its effect, unless it be modified or repealed, will be to close the doors of every march of contending armies, and at was ruled with the from heef that only war can wield. Her commerce that only war can wield. Her can war under the promise, and it was ruled with the start only the same of the state The Taxing-District is such a success that other cities will imitate the example of Memphis. In order to perfect and perpetuate the present form of city government new legislation will be required, and we are gratified to know that the members from this county are united in expressing a willingness to vote for every measure calculated to perfect and prolong the Taxing-District.

or repealed, will be to close the doors of every district is such a success that company district is such a success that company district is such a success that company district is such a success that of the Taxing-District is such a success that company district is such a success that the example of Memphis. In order to perfect and perpetuate the pany design business here. Owing to the assessment of the new tax, three or four companies have amounteed their intention of with-drawing their business from the State. Severally design business from the State every other company to the intention of with-drawing their business from the State. Severally design business in their of the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama. Here all is in broad plantations, where sugar, rice and cotton are grown, and the small farmer was an unknown factor in industrial progress. Under the most favorable opportunities, the regions. There was no such diversity of labor and of ownership in lands as prevailed in the border States and in the grain-belts of the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama. Here all is in broad plantations, where sugar, rice and cotton are grown, and the small farmer was an unknown factor in industrial progress. Under the most favorable opportunities, the recordinal progress.

GREENE, THE GAMBLER.

ambler, Jonathan H. Greene, and that anothr county paper sums up the notice of Greene, er of interest to its local readers, and escribes him at one time as the most successnouncing his evil ways, made restitution to those he had wronged, and spent the rest of his fortune in the advocacy of laws against Ohio State Journal says: "This man Greene was the greatest legislative blackmailer that ated tour through the southern States he ever appeared at the capitol of Ohio," and also says that Greene, in collusion with noted Impartial view of the situation. He mented on the virtues and faults of the hern whites without exaggeration or exaction, and after a careful survey of the situation, and after a careful survey of the situation. years, some fifteen years ago. Our older residents are interested in him enough to have their indignation aroused when they learn that he is still successfully pursuing his carcer as a considence man, and that he have not yet met with the punishment he so richly deserves—that of forced servitude in the interest of the State, or, at least, for the benefit of the community at large. Greene came here on a visit to relatives living in this vicinity, and learning that an aged widow lady—then residing here, but now deceased, and mother of the late Henry Wells, founder of our library was possessed of ample means, he wormed himself into her confidence by the

and still claiming to belong to that party, he shows in his letters much of his old party prejudices, and is sometimes unjust in his strictures, but as a whole he gives a very fair exposition of the situation. Like Horace tirecley, Colonel McClure is forced to the south was desolated by the souther, white taxpayers hit forced to combine for self-protection. We publish in to-day's Appeal Colonel McClure's letter from Louisiana, and a perusal will show that he gives a vivid picture of the ravages wrought by carpetbag rule in that unfortunate State. A single item in a long list is the mention of the increase of the State debt under the joint negro and expectate the provided that he was as pay me there the point negro and expectate the provided that he considered by the wormed himself into her confidence by the worm is the owned, except the dwelling that she that she owned, except the dwelling that she left that she owned, except the dwelling that she left that she owned, except the dwelling that she left that she owned, except the dwelling that she owned, except the dwelling that she owned, except the dwelling that she is that she owned, except the dwelling that she is a well in that she owned, except the dwelling that she is a well in that she owned, except the dwelling that she is that she owned, except the dwelling that she is t

g southern Democrats traitors, rebels, ins and monsters, and when a southern crat alludes to the villainies of the tion was arrested in that Ssate for procuring money fraudulently, and lay in our county jail about two months, but he had covered his tracks too well, and was set at liberty. He claimed to be very pious and a friend of education to be very pious and a friend of education. from the east two teachers, then left them to shift for themselves. The stories about his great skill as a gambler, and no one who knew him here will for a mo believe. It is doubtful it he ever rose above paid

money only out of women and children, ignorant prejudices they could all to discover that they are far better

perience who their best friends in the long run are, and the kind of government which is best for their interests. They know what they suffered from 1807 to 1877, and they know what they have enjoyed from 1877 to 1880. To suppose that they would willingly go back from the that they would willingly go back from the ous system.

Rapacity of the Carpetbaggers Who Swept Down Upon the South Underthe Reconstruction Acts-What the Hungry Horde Did for Louisiana.

Their Appalling Misrule of the State Graphically Depicted - Subsequent Efforts to Restore the Credit of the Commonwealth-Politics and Labor.

Mr. A. K. McClure, editor of the Phila-

German, Portuguese, with unintelligible English, and in the sonth and southwestern parishes the Latin race predominates among file the old States as rejecting the common for the civil law. The impress of the Latin the debt as the creditors had agreed to accept, the civil law. The impress of the Latin blood is visible in both the Anglo-Saxon and in the Ethiopian, and asserts itself visibly in the laws, in social regulations, and in the goal day of the cents of the cents

LOUISIANA'S DESOLATION BY WAR. Next to Virginia, Louisiana suffered more

than any of the rebellious States during the war. New Orleans fell into the hands of the Union forces under General Butler when the Confederacy was in the zenith of its power and the same tax on business done there the same tax on business done the suffrage, would have been one of the most suffrage, would have been one of the most difficult problems of statesmanship; but, when misrule and the studied estrangement of races, by appeals to ignorance, prejudice and cupidity, came as the first bitter legacy and cupidity, came as the first bitter legacy and waste was piled upon waste by

> THE APPALLING MISRULE OF THE STATE. ten long years, and no other State presents tracted war within her borders, and the pos her chief centers army. Her plantations, the chief source of wealth, had been overron and abandoned, her marts of trade and wharves were guiltless of commerce. He found a legitimate debt of some \$8,000,000, and a State credit that had been scrupulously maintained until

his fortune in the advocacy of laws against gambling, and that he and his aged wife are now living in Philadelphia, supported by the charity of the public. A late issue of the Ohio State Laussal area. contingent or guaranteed debt to many millions more, making an aggregate of \$40,000,ating debt and wasting its proceeds. Reck to value property for taxable purposes, and they were tempted to high val-uations by being paid a percentage these valuations the taxes for State pr poses alone rose as high as twenty-one and a

inated by the black vote, under the experite leadership of the carpetbasers, and being without property them was and inflamed against the whites, the imposed as high as two per cent, of parish taxes in some instances, which, with State and town and other leads to the control of the control of the care was a second of th local taxe, made from five to six per cent, the rate of taxetion many of the wealth-iest portions of the commonwealth. This ter-

rible oppress a ame upon a people that had nothing but but and devastated property and the inevitable result was a wide forty to sixteper cent, and a general paraly-sis of every manuel of industry. Nor was the despoiler centert with delating the State. despoiler entert with The city was rich in poperty and credit, and a legislative control of the municipal author-ity was assumed grough legislative park, school police, ari, levee and other comschool, police ari, levee and other com-missions, he which New Orleans was practi-cally he armyed and is now staggering un-der a celt of over twenty millions, with but title more than 200,000 population. The plusterers bught'a park for \$65,000 and sold to the city through their own legislative

e city through their own legislative sion for \$1,000,000; and the pretense legislative expenditure of ten millions for e State levees, during the ten years of carjetbag rule, was lavished upon banded thieves by paying more than three times the

to nominal priser interest could of a sneak-thief in the estimation gamblers. In Albany he made from which money could be wrested had

bor and wages are both increasing. Colonel McClure also shows in his letter from South Carolina that the negro, deceived, betrayed and robbed, by men of their own blood whom they had trusted and honored, turn naturally to the whites, who, with all their faults, do not deceive, betray or rob. The negroes of South Carolina have been tanght by sore experience who their best friends in the long run are, and the kind of government. s of all kinds is reviving, and that la- ing utterance to aught but words of encour-

the disposition was very general to reorgan- found Fletcher guilty of murder.

ize the scaled debt, regardless of the hardly disputed fraud thet created nearly or quite half of it, but two years of crop failures,

disputed fraud that created nearly or quite half of it, but two years of crop failures, added to the general prostration of values and industry under ten years of the most hameless robbery, made the burdens of government oppressive, and it was not difficult for the agitator to find willing hearers when he demanded relief from fraudulent debt. Official reports made from all the parishes showed that the reduction of values was fully one-half, and that by the derangement of labor and successive unfavorable seasons for farms, the people were utterly unable to maintain the schools and the necessary expenses of the government From Memphis to Jefferson or Texarkans Over a Route Proposed by an Arkansas Correspondent-Mount Adams His Crossing-Place for White River.

Crossing This Stream, He Would Go Through DeWitt, Over Grand Prairie, and on to Bayon Meto, Spanning the Arkansas at or Near Pine Bluff.

problem of State credit; but the Bourbons had tasted blood in the exercise of power, and an EDITORS APPEAL-Having noticed with in-Mr. A. K. McClure, editor of the Philadelphia Times, thus writes to his paper from New Orleans, under date of the 18th of December:

Louisiana presents the most difficult shades of the great southern problem that I have met with in all the varied aspects it offers in different communities. The question of race here is not entirely one of white and black. In part of New Orleans may be heard a modern babel of tongues—French, Spanish, German, Portoguese, with unintelligible English, and in the sonth and southwestern parishes the Latin race predominates among ful the old States as rejecting the common for

The Latin blood is the old blood of Louisiana; it once reigned in unmixed purity and unvexed authority, and it has moulded the accretions from stranger blood much more than the Saxon them to have borne the greater burdens for a country, while crossing at Mount Adams it sections are the widest portion of Bayou Meto bottom, requiring a large amount of trestle-work. Throw it below and it would pass through the most unimportant portion of Arkansas country, while crossing at Mount Adams it sections are the midest portion of Bayou Meto bottom, requiring a large amount of trestle-work. Throw it below and it would pass through the most unimportant portion of Bayou Meto bottom, requiring a large amount of trestle-work. few years and left their commonwealth un-spotted by the acceptance of the proffer of the creditors to receive four instead of seven ine, and traversing the richest and most pro ductive portion of the entire country from Memphis to Pine Bluff. After leaving Mount obstacle to the ultimate harmony of the white and black races in power and prosperity. The Latin blood that long reigned in principal already indiscriminately scaled down forty per cent., and must be an endur-down forty per cent. It is credit of the State. It

that there is a conspiracy to deprive him of it, has determined to issue the paper himself, and has made arrangements to have a paper called the St. Louis Times printed and published at the office of the Post-Diapatch. Mr.

The Crescent Cry and the rich plantations of impering the guestioned that the extensive disadvantages, having had ing stain upon the credit of the State. It is not brutal; on the contrary, will not be questioned that the extensive disadvantages, having had ing stain upon the credit of the State. It is not brutal; on the credit of the State. It is n dred for transporting the freight of her mermention that the road would pass within eight miles of said city, saving her merchants ten miles hauling at exhorbitant rates. From zenship than he receives even from the apos-tate Puritan. the judicial arm of the government can find the way to enforce the constitutional contract of 1874, under such concessions as the credit-ors proposed in 1879, it will be in all respects fortunate for the people of Louisiana; but that is only remotely possible. the largest area of farming lands in cultiva-tion on the Bayou will be found, quite an ex-POLITICS AND LABOR. tensive business is transacted, in fact the only business on that stream of consequence. At There is the same general condition of business on that stream of consthe two races in Louisiana that is to be found that point, the most narrow p

n all the southern States where the negro is swamp, about five miles would not have to numerically equal or stronger than the whites, with the exception that there is less sympathy for inclination to political fellowsympathy for inclination to political fellowBluff are reached. Thus have I shown you, rip with the blacks agrong the old Latin | I think, the most favorable route for the railblood than is common among the Anglo-Saxon. There is harmony between the races and in which our people bid you Godspeed. because the professed friend of the ne-impoverished him to starvation, and whole section need it, and we shall hall as a now the gradual revival of prosperity is greatly increasing his comfort. The utter and disgraceful failure of the rule that department of direct trade and rapid transaction, the whistle of the locomotive and that de-its power the rattle of the wheels. pended upon the colored race for its power

DEATH OF THE OLD YEAR.

ALFRED TENNYSON. d fread softly and speak low.
For the old year lies a dying
Old Year, you must not die,
You came to us so readily,
You lived with us so steadily
Old Year, you shall not die.

He light still, he doth not move.

He will not see the dawn of day,
He hath no other life above.
He gave me a friend and a true true-love,
And the New Year will take 'em away.
Old Year, you must not go:
So long as you have been with us,
Such joys as you have seen with us,
Old Year, you shall not go. He froth'd his bumpers to the brim,

He was so full of loke and lest,

Every one for his own;
The night is starry and cold, my frien
And the New Year blithe and bold, a
friend,
Comes up to take his own.

How hard he breathes! Over the snow ow hard he breathest. Over the snow.
I heard just now the crowing cock,
he shadows flicker to and fro;
he cricket chirps, the light burns low;
Tis nearly twelve o'clock.
Shake hands before you die,
Old Year; we'll dearly rue for you.
What is it we can do for you?
Speak out before you die. His face is growing sharp and thin; Alack! our friend is gone. Close up his eyes; the up his chin; Step from the corpse, and let him in That standeth there alone,

And waiteth at the door.
There's a new foot on the floor my friend,
And a new face at the door, my friend,
A new iace at the door. Electric Light for Cincinnati CINCINNATI, December 30. to the amount oks were our bed in a few min Maximso electric light in Cincinnati, Coving-ton and Newport. It is proposed to intro-duce the light in manufactories and other

Victoria Certainly Dead. Sr. Louis, December 30 .- Major J. L. Mafrom the Colorado river Indian agency, er oute to Washington, to-day. He says that Apache chief. Major Mahan saw th

famous warrior's wife at San Carlos, and she was in mourning, and had cut off her hair. A sure sign that her husband was dead. Went Down with All Hands DUNDEE, December 30.—The British camer Garnet, of this port, was wrecked in The Van Buren (Ark.) Press says that the North sea, during the gale of the twelfth stant, and all hands, numbering 107, per-

Will Hold up Prices. PHILADELPHIA, December 30.—The executive committee of the Lehigh and Schny!-

Hard Linesof the Pishermen. GLOUCISTER, December 30.—The total osses in fisheries from this port for the past ear comprise four schooners and three boats, almed at \$21,000. Fifty-five lives were lost MALT BITTERS regulate, purify, strengther and nourish the maternal functions.

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Mary Phillips, daughter of a widow wo-man residing at Mountain Home, Arkansas, was burned to death one day last week. Her, Mr. William Sain, an old citizen of Desha Mr. Sain was a native of Ohio, but The dead body of a negro woman evi-First pasture near Brenham, Texas, Mon-ay. Thora is no clew to the murderer. Mrs. Parlee Boiten, aged fifty-one years, a resident of Gassville, Baxter county, Arkan-

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GROCERS.



CHANCERY SALES.

REAL ESTATE. No. 3780, R.—Chancery Court of Shelby county—R.
H. Talley et al vs. Foster D. Talley et al.

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale entered in the above cause on the Uath day of December, 1880, M. B. 20, page 545, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the store of J. T. Biggs & Co., at Collierville, Shelby county, Tennessee,

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